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LOCAL AFFAIRS. By Our Regular and Casual Reporters and Correspondents.

A Reformed Highway. The old "Paterson Road" is rapidly sing its ancient characteristics, within be condings of Bloomfield, and becoming andly of the name-Broad street. The migh roadwiy, calling down frequent obregations on the Town Committee from e Stone House Plains farmers and drivpholic generally; the cow-paths used podestrians, garnished in later years an occasional stretch of cinders for patient public to "break in," or a ch of plank walk, which, while requiring h breaking in, soon needed repairs that were so tardily made that it became proas mally a "shin-breaker,"-these conthous have at length given place to what ranges to be good specimens of the

in none graded and flagged sidewalk. The macadamizing no doubt is well appreciated by the Brookdale tax-pavers. then riding over it now, they recall the rals and tribulations of pulling through wel weather heretofore.

modern noncadam roadway with a con-

Mr. O'Rourke's work between James reef and the Stone Bridge at Morris have will be finished in a few days. This afford a continuous - macadamized readway-on Broad street from the Centre to Mr. Lindenmeyr's property.

These improvements, we regret to say, have been purchased at the cost of many a venerable and useful shade tree, the value of which never was greater than et now in this midsummer heated term rough-which we are passing. The reavail of the massive stumps of several fillese trees was a serious problem for e contractor. The united strength of ght horses was unable to move them, nd so finally they were decently interred respudious graves excavated for them in the roadside, close upon the spot they labely occupied. -We mourn the deep neatv of their untimely taking off, and y. Peace to the mouldering remains of ose murdered elms-spared, at least, rom a slower death by the ravages of the

When the curbing and flagging of the newalk is completed, banks sodded and new trees set out, the vastly improved appearance of the street will be sufficient on-olation for the loss of the trees.

A Clever Capture. John Weigel, better known as Duchy

Weigel, was arrested by Officers Foster

and Smith on Monday morning. John wes with his grandmother in that part of he bown khown as the Bowery. A short time ago he got on a rampage, beat his manding, smashed turniture, broke dishand performed many other naughty icts transconing a dutiful grandson. To - ape the reward usually meted out for ach commet, John fled to Staten Island. versione with a desire to see his grandber he ventured back to Bloomfield Salay. The Officers heard that he and went after him. He got and of their coming and kept shady (of-I paraw logy). After searching all and theorim rays of the dawn revealed the eyes of the officers what seemed to at a man asleep on a hay stack belonging Mr. Ashley. Closer inspection proved it was this time long sought for John. The Officers quietly put the hand-cuffs on Longard their sharp elick in closing awoke ba to the realization that he was a prisit. He was taken before Judge Hall. He kfiel old grandmother appeared She withdrew her charge ad paid all costs. John promised to be d to her, to leave drink alone, on these

A Montclair Accident

militions he was discharged.

Henry Whethaus, of Pompton, a locoother engineer on the M. & G. L. R. R. is killed in a collision which occurred that road in Montclair en Saturday the th just. The mail train going East sich left Lake Station at 2 o'clock, colhad with a Wild Cat engine. The blame aid upon Engineer Sweeny of the Wild engine, several people having said that admitted that his watch was ten minas slow. John litus the engineer of the il train was severely injured by jump-2 from his engine. Charles Norton the trage-master was severely injured, it the found necessary to amputate his Alt arms John Nolan the newsboy was bound under the train with the blood treaming from a wound on his head, and limbs horribly mangled, he was taken the hospital at Jersey City where h. d on Sunday morning. The passengers the mail train were highly excited, seval of them severely cut and bruised.

Coroner Williams went to Montclair to hold an inquest. The following jury was sworn in: N. O Pillsbury. W. R. Green, E. H. Williams, T. A. Doremus, J. Crane, T. V. Ritter, W. Zeigler and Henry Gallagher. The inquest is now being held. The testimony taken on Wednesday placed Sweeny in a bad predicament, and it is

Street Improvements.

Benson street is being graded by Contractor McDowell, who expects to have it completed next week. A new house is approaching completion on this street on the property of Mr. Chas. H. Osborn, and it is expected that water mains will at once follow the grading, which will make the street an attractive one for improvement and quiet residence.

That part of Franklin street extending from Race street to the Baptist Church has been macadamized "from curb to curb, " and now presents a very trim and neat appearance. Montgomery avenue people are sighing

for the water pipes and hard roads, and hoping their turn will come next. Washington street residents are als anxious to have the spirit of improvement "westward wend its way."

Bloomfield Brief Notes

-Grading is being done for the flag sidewalk on Bloomfield avenue, at Metz's

-Miss Emily Batzel has left town to sojourn in Albany, where she hopes to visit any places of interest. -The Collector has prepared his list of

delinquent taxpayers for 1885, and tax sales will soon be in order. -Contractor McDowell has a plan for

settling the bicycle controversy, which will prove satisfactory to all. -Mrs. I. W. Howell of the Park House sustained a severe injury by falling down

a flight of stairs, on Tuesday. -Mr. Edward Johnson is acting as special constable at the inquest being held at Montclair, over the railroad accident.

-C. Cooper has added Window Shades and Awnings to his line of business. See his advertisement on the second page.

-Five new houses are in process of erection in Glen Ridge, three an Washington street, one on Broad street, and one on East Park Place. -Assistant Superintendent F. W. Mox-

ey, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was in Bloomfield Wednesday, looking after the company's interests here. -Doubtless the fact was duly impressed

upon the Board of School Trustees, last Monday night, tuat the "orphans" in the Public Schools have friends who are deeply interested in their behalf.

-The Collector has called the attention of the Town Committee to the list of delinquent taxes, the delinquencies ranging between 40 cents and \$1.20. Perhaps it would be economy, on the part of the delinquents, to settle these little trifles.

-"Where, O where?" were the taxpayers of Brookside Park, Franklin Hill, Glen Ridge, Watsessing, Montgomery, and Chestnut Hill, last Monday night, when a discussion of School matters was in order at the Centre building? Some of the suburbs were represented, others without a single delegate.

-N coat of tar or some similar material has been put upon the cobble pavement that lines the gutters on each side of the driveway leading from the street, to one of the handsome residences on Ridgewood avenue. It is known to many that tar preserves wood from rot, iron from rust; but its benificial effects upon cobble stone is not so widely known.

-On Wednesday of this week Miss Luly De Gress celebrated her birthday by taking a party of friends on a picnic to Little Falls. The day was most delightful and an early morning start was nade. A large "accomodation" wagon and four fine horses conveyed the party to their destination, where the day was pleasantly spent in boating on the river and lunching on the banks. The ride home at the close of the day, down the mountain through Fairfield, Caldwell, Verona and Montelair, was e to be remembered.

-On Monday evening the 18th inst., a meeting of the Scheutzen Bund Corps was held in the Bloomfield Hotel on Bloomfield avenue. Joseph Fabian, who is a member of the Society, came down from Cedar Grove to attend the meeting, and hitched his horse under the shed adjoining the hotel. After the close of the meeting Mr. Fabian went to get his horse to go home, but no horse was to be found, some thief had stolen it. After a day's fruitless search for the animal, Mr. Fabian went to New York and bought another horse.

The Bloomfield, N. J., press criticises the Montclair Department for allowing ing the residence of Stephen Valentine to burn down on July 4th, and claims that it was due to a lack of skill and discipline. It will be Montclair's turn next.

The above item, clipped from the Montclair Times, seems to refer to an article that appeared in THE CITIZEN of the 9th inst. We made no criticism of the Montclair firemen, but merely stated the facts as given in the written language of a Montelair citizen, who desired us to give them, as they were not very likely to appear in the Times, whose editor was a member of the Department. The nearest that we came to a "criticism" was to indicate that a better record would be shown next time a fire occurred. As for the cherished revenge, it will have died out before "Montclair's turn" comes to truthfully criticise Bloomfield's Fire Department in that style.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The few cool days have had a tendency to increase the attendance at the rooms. The Outing Club is about to select from its members nine young men who will be known as the Association base ball team. The number of good players needed is almost complete, and it will be formally organized for work at the regular meeting of the club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The men's meeting last Saturday evening was unusually interesting: Neat topics have been issued for July and August. If you haven't been supplied, ask for one. They contain also an announcement that after geptember 1st, these men's meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Saturday evening. The topic assigned for tomorrow night is "Three young men steadfast in principle." Dan'l 3; 8-18. P. August Shwarz will lead the meeting.

Glen Ridge.

-List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., July 1st, 1887: Adams, Mr. N.; Black, Mr.; King, Hon. J. Floyd; McCall, Miss Kate; McGovern, Mr. J.; M. Lasman, Miss M. A; Strachline, Mr. John; Ward, Esq., C. L. Any person calling for the above will please ask for Advertised Letters. Thos. Moritz. Postmaster.

Church Notes.

-Plumbers are at work putting the gas fittings into St. Paul's church, Watsessing. -Rev. C. DeW. Brower, son of Mr. Samuel A. Brower, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday evening. All are cor-

Montclair.

dially invited.

-Fifteen miles of water pipe have been

-The Orange Crosstown Railroad intends extending its line to Montclair. -It is rumored that Pennsylvania R. R. agents are ruminating in the vicinity of

-The contract for stone roads in Montclair has been awarded to C. E. McDowell. of Bloomfield.

Watsessing.

-On Wednesday the Sunday-school St. Paul's church held their annual picnic at Eden Wild Grove in Verona.

-Mr. Wm. Cook recently sold the property on Bloomfield avenue, known as the Simmons place, to Rev. J. H. Egbert. -It is rumored that Mr. Wm. Erb is

going to erect a hotel on Watsessing avenue, opposite the D. L & W. R. R. depot -Five cents: the fare charged by the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., between Bloomfield and Watsessing, is considered extortion-

-Mr. John Sherman has recently purchased a plot of ground on the corner of Hillside avenue and Clark street, Glen

-The D. L. & W. R. R. Co. have erected an ecomomical style of fence along their line between Willow and Orange

-The treasury of the Active Hose Co. is over \$100 richer, the result of the recent picnic. Visiting firemen !rom Belleville East Newark and East Orange were present. A very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent.

-Since the Active B. B. C. adopted the plan of trying to win games by points of argument in preferance to points of play. the eagle of victory has scorned to perch upon their brow. They were shamefully beaten on Saturday by a lot of inferior players from Newark. The Actives will have to do some extraordinary work to redeem the past. The infant Club, calledthe Stars are beginning to look upon them with contempt.

-The gateman at the Orange street crossing of the railroad, has the sympathy of the community, in his protests against the endeavors of the Railroad Company to utilize him as a derrick. He is required by his own individual effort to raise all the gates between Arlington avenue and the Bloomfield depot, a distance of over a mile. This veritable Samson frowns with contempt on a weak puny corporation that groams and squirms over raising his small amount of pay. The Company evidently act on a principle of inverse ratio.

101 Franklin District. -A new track for bicycles is being made

on Glenwood avenue. -Several new houses are being erected

on Glenwood avenue, near Forest avenue. -At a meeting of the Health Board, of East Orange, matters of interest to the residents of Franklin District were dis--When the difficulty with the M. & G

L. R. R. Co. about crossing their track at Washington street is settled, the Company may extend a branch in the direction of Bloomfield. - The number of men engaged in the

hatting trade who travel between Watsessing and Orange, is urged as an inducement for the Oange Crosstown Railroad to extend its track along Dodd street toward Watsessing.

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